GORMAN HOWLS, AS USUAL

The Senators Paid But Little Attention to the Measure Calling for \$165,000,000.

Wassingros, Feb. 27.—Both houses did a good day's work and took a long step in the direction of winding up the distress so as to lessen the danger of an extra session. Few members of the house antisipated the smooth sailing that was met with today, and when the senate amendments to the sundry civil bill were disagreed to informally and sent to conference there was a sigh of relief all over the house. It was anticipaind that there would be a stubborn ight on the Sherman bond amendment, and the fact that it was disposed of so expeditionally was a matter for general congratulation. Under a suspension of the cules the house also passed the ap-propriation bill and comoved that pro-life subject of debute from the calendar.

One of the surprises of the day was complex hell to secure, under the suspen-sion of the rules, an agreement to the senate amendments and as seen as the but is signed by the president it will be

The conference report on the military academy bill was also agreed to, and in as much as the report was also agreed to in the senset, that measure is out of

In the senate equally as expeditious work was accomplished. The pension bill ideology an expenditure of about \$107,000,000 was passed without any debate of consequence, the committee having reported on the sunsky civil bill and the agricultural bill; it will at once prepare and report the bell which has just bill. Mr. Hatch replied to Mr. Taylor's parsed the house. From this time on attack on the anti-option bill. The Inlight sessions will be the order until the dian bill was then passed. close of congress.

PENSION BILL PASSES.

Mr. Gorman Raises a Futile Hue and Cry of Panic.

appropriation full was then taken up in the senate and Mr. Gorman called at-tention to the fact that a bill appro-priating over \$65,000,000 was being run crough the senate without any senators hant a call of the senate was ordered at the suggestion of Mr. Chandler, and the suggestion of Mr. Chandler, and sixty seven senators responded. Mr. Gorman resumed the floor. He read of pensions, showing that on the lat of June last there were \$75,000 pensioners borne on the rolls. It was perfectly safe to say, and the country ought to know the fact, that the estimates of the commissioner were a mere guess at the nu ber of pensioners that would be added to the list this year, and it was beyond question that there would be at the end or the facul year, on June 30 next, a de-ficiency of from \$1,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The estimate of the commissioner was that in the case the originatment of pensions went on as rapidly as it had been doing, the pension appropriation for next year would be from \$188,000,000 to \$150. 600,000; and that before June 30, 1804, there would be 1,200,000 persioners become on the rolls. As to the reduction of pension expenditures by a change of law, that, Mr. Gorman said, was a great question which hosdid not care to enter It might come beceafter. He suggested that there should be a pre-

Mr. McPherson usked what better time was there than the present to start in on that matter. Mr. Corman said he could not fail to take notice of the fact that there limb been an overwholming wite in the hane against a change in the pension laws. The fact was, as previously stated by the senator from librois, Mr. Palmer, that there had been a civalry between two great political the matter of pension legislation. All that he, Mr. German, desired to do was to call the attention of the senate and people to the fact that with the present condition of pension laws congress a util to powerloss at the next session, as I was at this, to reduce the pension at imprintion to any extent until the a colon as taken up by the pension a monomiconer and until legislation was had for reduction of persons. After p and without amendment. Deponterones report on the military

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PLOBIDA SWAMP LANDS.

Mr. Call Very Loudly Raises & Cry of

Fraud and Corruption. Wasserston, Pob. 27, Mr. Call intrushered a junt resolution in the cenate to anspend approvate of the lists of we amps and overflowed public lands in thereta until further action of congress money for its passage. After conscious while discussion Mr. Stewart suggested. the pension appropriation, bill heal the eight of way, and that the niet resoluaction Mr. Call protested carmetty charging that the approval of just of these lands in Fierials was framinhent, and saw the result of corrupt methods. The reference of the joint resolution would be said kill it and continue the fracele complained of. Objection to the possibilities was in the interest of land

The question was team on the motion. to refer to the committee on public lands and the metion was defeated; syme Mc care, H. Mr. Webrott and he and no know solve on the authort of the camers of the railroads which it affective. He did not know the healtest of the not know the knotice of the

CASH FOR THE VETS

John E. Kenna of West Virginia. Erelogies were pronounced by Senators Faulkaer Frye. Gorman, Blackburn, Callon, Gray, Vest, Stewart, Daniel, Hawley, and by Mr. Kenna's successor in the senate, Mr. Candler. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the senate at this adjourned until tomorrow at D o'clock.

RICHARDSON ON THE ROLL.

His Name Placed on the Pay List by the Clerk.

Washisoros, Feb. 27.—Representative elect Richardson of Grand Rapids
has executed a clever flank movement
on Captain Belkinsp in the contest over
a seat in the house. Richardson turned
up at the house this morning and his
name was entered on the pay rolls from
which the monthly checks to congress
men are made out. Heretofore the contest has been as to whose name would
appear in the directory or the congressional record, but by getting on the pay
roll Richardson gives up fighting on sentimental ground and secures the practical encouragement of \$416 per month in
advance. He will draw his first month's
pay next Saturday, when his term opens. pay next Saturday, when his term opens, and after that the \$416 checks will be forwanied him through the summer.

JERRY'S PAT MOVE.

He Puts a Quietus on Private Bills for the Nonce.

Washington, Feb. 27.—A demand for the regular order, made by Mr. Simpson, blasted the hopes of a number of gentle-men who were congregated in the area in front of the speaker's desk, each waiving a bill which he desired to have passed during the closing hours of con-

Mr. Peel moved to suspend the rules and pass the Indian appropriation bill. Although more than two-thirds of the hill had already been considered and hin has arready been considered and agreed to in committee of the whole, and although Mr. Peel requested that the reading of that portion be dispensed with, Mr. Kilgore objected, and the clerk proceeded to read the bill. The reading having been concluded, Mr. Taylor de-manded a second, which was considered as reduced. He did no in order to all as ordered. He did so in order to ob-tain an opportunity to make some brief remarks in opposition to the anti-option bill. Mr. Hatch replied to Mr. Taylor's

HOLMAN WINS A POINT.

House Will Confer on the Sundry

Washistories, Feb. 27. The pension

car coupler bill. Mr. Richardson de States manded a second, which, after some de lay, was ordered-162 to 6. He then and navs were ordered. This caused an uproar and the motion was defeated. hen came a heated debate over the bill. Mesers, Oates, Washington and Cobbs fighting it. The action to suspend the rules and concur in the senate amendment was agreed to yeas, 184; nays, 85. On motion of Mr. Wheeler the confer

ence report on the military appropriawas agreed to. On motion of M. Hemphill the conference report was agreed to on a bill to establish a permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia, outside of the city. On motion of Mr. Springer a bill was passed continuing for one year the present tariff on time limen goods of not less than 100 threads to the square inch.

Mr. Breckenridge moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill for the relief of W. W. Burns. Burns is one of the as signess of the interest of H. H. Sibley, the inventor of the Sibley tent. The Sibley bill is one which has consumed the time of almost every private bill day this session. No quorum voting, the house at 4:35 adjourned.

INDIANA TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY Miss Jessie Miller Will Christen the New War Ship.

Wasnixorox, Feb. 27. The launching of the cruisee Indiana at Crainge' ship. yard. Philadelphia, tomorrow will be witnessed by a small crowd of officials and dignitaries from Washington. was originally assigned has week, but was postponed in order that President Harrison might raise the stars and stripes over the New York on Washington's birth The party from here will include the president, Secretary of the Navy Tracy, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Jessie has been selected by President Harrison to christen the new beat, and several congressmen and department attaches. They will leave at 7:30 o'clock a m and return after the launch.

CRISP WAS ANGRY.

He Reminds Members of the House Where They Are.

Washingros, Feb. 27. When the speaker of the house even indirectly refers to that body as a "beer garden," as Speaker Crisp did today, the provocation must be very great, and it was. A dusen members were on their feet speaking at the top of their voices which were rendered shrill through their effort to very late hour and were marked by har outrie each other. The trouble occurred meny and good feeling. over the motion made by Mr. Wise to suspend the rules and occur in the senate amendment to the car coupler bill, which was finally concurred in.

Washington, Feb. 27. The court of chains today remirred a decision, in the mast of D. G. Swaim, judge advocate general of the army, vs. the United States, for the receivery of half of his pay for the perced of tweire years, adversely to General Swalm. The case has been possibling in the court of claims for

Whicky Trust Investigation theted. Washington, Feb. 27. The whisky trust investigation closed today with the testimony of James Venzey, who

Memorials to John E. Brans.

Wassisters, Fri. 27. At 4 o'clock this afterness the sense suspended this afterness on motion of Mr Faulkner playes in this city, having distanced that cubates night be paint to the Black.

MORTON AT A FEAST

The Senate Gave Morton a Banquet Last Evening.

FAMOUS MEN WERE PRESENT

The Guest of the Occasion Made Graceful Speech, Complimenting the Senate and Mr. Harrison.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27 .- Vice President Levi P. Morton was honored tonight as none of his predecessors have been. The entire senate, without distinction of party, united in tendering a compli-mentary dinner and in bearing testi-mony to the admirable manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of the upper chamber of congress for the past four years. The banquet, which was held in the beautiful dining hall of the Wellington, was the best that skill could supply, the decorations most effective and the company as distinguished as could well be, inasmuch as scarcely one senator of prominence was absent. Among the other guests who participated in the proceedings were ex-Senators William M. Evarts and T. W. Palmer, General Alger, Frank Hatton, P. V. DeGraw, H. L. West and H. C. Charke

Senator Manderson, president pro-tem of the senate, was chairman and toustmaster, and his ready wit and graceful rhetoric never once permitted the proceedings to flag. Messrs. Hale, Cockrell, Evarts, Vilas and other orators were fully equal to the occasion.

The guest of the evening, the vice president, responded as follows: "There are events in the life of every mun that are events in the life of every man that stands out with some prominence, and make some imprint upon him, that an indelible impression remains while memory Holds its seat. This occasion, so flattering to me, the speeches so complimentary, your cordial greeting and hearty good will expressed in such pleasing form shall ever live within the book and volume of my brain, unmixed with baser matter.

Civil Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Mr. Holman, in the house, moved to suspend the rules and non-concur in the senate amendments to the sandry civil appropriation bill, including the Sherman bond amendment. Mr. Cockran opposed the motion and Mr. Platt favorest it. After further discussion the motion to suspend the rules was agreed to, 20 to 14, and Mesars. Holman, Sayers and Cogswell were appointed conferers.

Mr. Wise moved to suspend the rules and agree to senate amendment to the car coupler bill. Mr. Richardson described as the highest in the world, of which you, the representatives of forty-four states, forming one powerful nation, are members. I brought to the position very limited experience and but little knowledge is not to be acquired. I felt the full force of my shortcomings, but relied with trusting confidence upon that gentle forbearance that has ever characterized the senate of the United States. Four years ago I came, through the

Compliments the Senate.

"Experience has shown that my trust had abundant foundation. That I have served the senate acceptably, and I am willing to believe so from the earnest recognition you have given me here and elsewhere, has been because of the gen-erous and unselfish support received by me from all members of this body without distinction of parties.
"I would be lacking in the common sensibilities did I not feel overwhelmed

with gratitude and express in the strongest words that my tongue (too feeble to exprass the full emotions of my heart) is capable of forming the thanks, the sincere and hearty thanks with which I acknowledge the compli-ments so generously paid me. I am greatly beholden also to the efficient flicers and employes of the senate, who smoothing my way, have been the guides along a parliamentary path by me unexplored, and over many a rugged

The distinguished gentieman , who will in a few days succeed me, has cause for congratulation, and at the end of his service will have like occasion for satis-Lection that the support and counten cer by the senate will be his, rendering the performance of a grave and impor tant duty a pleasant and attractive function.

His Tribute to Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Morton closed by a graceful ailu sion to the retiring president of whom he said: "In a few days there will pass to private life the man who won distinc-tion as a soldier in the period of war. and lasting renown as a civilian in time and lasting renown as a civilian in time of peace. A patriotic citizen, a safe counsellor, a thorough statesman, a wise ruler, the name of Benjamin Harrison will shine brighter with the light that comes with every passing year."

His remarks were received with every demonstration of cordial approval.

Ex Senator Evarts touchingly referred to President Harrison's domestic afflictions and then proposed his health, the followed the toast with a speech, which was well received. Senator Hale

which was well received. Senator Hale followed with the most humorous speech of the evening, and Mr. Cockrell of Missouri made historical reference to the twenty two vice presidents who have hitherto filled the chair, of whom Mr.

Morton is the sole survivor.

Mr. Vilas spoke for "The North," Mr. Butler for "The South," Mr. Hoar for "The East" and Mr. Cullem for "The West" and "Business men in Politics."

The proceedings were protracted to a

STEVENSON EN ROUTE

Crowds Cheer the Vice President-

Elect on to Washington. Cumaso Jeseries, Ohio, Feb. 27. The special train begring the vice presidential party to the additional capital reached here at \$12 o'clock this evening. hight royal was the reception accord to Mr. Stevenson and the escerting party from Chicago eastward. The dis-tinguished traveler adhered to his determination to make no speeches, but the crowds that greeted him at the various stopping places were well content to have the opportunity of wringing his right hand and of shouting for democ

in the city half but also been hurricity he night out and strong across the street return of any office or hotsted over the buildings in the democratic party.

vicinity, so that the place had something of a gala appearance.

Responding to the call and shouts. Mr. Stevenson stepped out on the depot platform and was greeted with a rousing chear. Nearly everybody in sight, men, women and children, and the latter were these in force, insisted on shaking his hand. Some fifteen old residents, most of them on the shady side of 70, were introduced as candidates for the local postoffice. As the train moved out, three cheers were given for the vice president elect, and three more for Mrs. Stevenson and the ladies.

A dispatch was received there from James I. Morris of Washington, chair man of the inaugural convention committee, saying that a delegation desired to meet Mr. Stevenson on his arrival tomorrow and extend him a welcome. A reply was sent intimating that the program would be agreeable. Defiance O., the next stopping place, was reached at 540. Here another large crowd, headed by the sixteenth regiment band awaited the arrival of the party. No more stops were made until the arrival here, where 300 people were gathered at the depot. Mr. Stevenson shook hands with as many as he could while engines were being changed. Pittsburg will be reached about 8 a m. and Washington between 3 and 4 p. m. Bioomissoros. Ill., Feb. 27. Cheers from a thousand throats mingled with the screech of the locomotive whistic as the train bearing A. E. Stevenson and party and the Illinois club pulled out of the Chicago & Alton station at 8:00 o'ciock this morning, bound for Washington. The train consisted of a bag gage and dining car, Mr. Stevenson's private car and four Pullman sleepers filled by the club. The car of the vice president elect was made a hot house by admirers who sent floral remembrances. The train was decorated with banners bearing the legend, "Illinois Club, Bloomington," and "Stevenson's Escort."

At Brighton parks Mr. Stevenson's elect due to the party. Between Bloomington is elected to the party. Between Bloomington is elected to the party. Between Bloomington is elected to the

Bloomington," and "Stevenson's Escort."

At Brighton park Mr. Stevenson's eldest daughters, Miss Mary and Julia, joined the party. Between Bloomington and Chicago short stops were made at Dwight, Joliet and Pontiac. A demand was made for a speech at Dwight, and smilingly refused.

The Chicago & Alton hauled the train to Brighton park, where it was sent to the Baltimore & Ohio, going out as the second section of the afternoon limited. It is due in Washington at 5 p. m. on Tuesday. At the Capital City it will be placed upon a spur track beside the leganois and Tammany clubs' trains. Here the members will sleep and view the sights until Saturday night, when they will start for home. Upon arriving in Washington Mr. Stevenson and party will go to the Ebbitt house, where quarters have been reserved for them. The club expects to appear in the inaugural parade as a body guard to the vice president.

Mr. Stevenson and party occupied

wice president.

Mr. Stevenson and party occupied one car of the special train. There were Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, their three daugthers and son, James S. Ewing and wife, Judge Robert E. Williams, Misses Fannie and Lucy Bunn, John Stevenson and wife of Bioomington, Mrs. M. T. Scott and two daughters of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Burnett of St. Louis. Mrs. Scott and two daugnters of Louis Mrs.
Ky, and Miss Burnett of St. Louis. Mrs.
Scott is a sister of Mrs. Stevenson and
Miss Burnett is an old school friend of
Miss Stevenson. The car they occupied
belongs to the president of the Northern
Pacific railway. Its use was tendered
General Stevenson by James McNaught,
general counted of the Northern Pacific,
who is an old McLean county resident
and friend of the vice president. Its use
was accepted by him and he invited the
above ladies and gentlemen to share it.

WILL FAVOR FREE TRADE.

Grover Indorset Shearman's Scheme of Printing the Letters to Him.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27, Thomas G. Shearman, the well known free trader Shearman, the well known free trader and political economist, some weeks ago addressed a letter to President elect Cleveland on the subject of tariff reform. Mr. Shearman said the people had stated in an emphatic nanner that they desired the tariff reformed on radical lines, as declared in the Chicago platform. He had been led to believe from what Mr. Cleveland had frequently stated to him that Mr. Cleveland would be cleated to receive successions as to the be glad to receive suggestions as to the best methods of reducing the tariff. He (Shearman) therefore proposed to write a series of letters on the subject addressed to Mr. Cleveland. With Mr. Cleveland's permission these letters would be made public on the day they

were sent to the president elect.

In reply Mr. Cleveland said that it was his desire to receive suggestions from such a good authority as Mr. Shearman and he would give them due Shearman and he would give them due consideration. He agreed to the plan for publishing the letters, saying it would, no doubt, stimulate thought among the people. As Mr. Shearman will take the ground that the tariff ought to be abeliabed altogether, the indorsement of his plan by the president elect is regarded as significant.

DEMOCRATS FEEL WEAK.

They Have Issued a Circular Asking All to Stand Past.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The National Association of Democratic clubs has issued an address urging the democratic people to maintain, perfect and extend the system of affiliated democratic societies, whose recent service to the cause of tariff reform was so conspicuous. The address says it is unnecessary to remind conscientions reformers and straight idemocrats of the imperative necessity of this form of organization, and adds that the rich beneficiaries of the policy of taxing the many for the benefit of the few are still 'in power' and in full possession of the monopolies which have enriched them. They will resist stubbenly any means of tariff reform contemplates by the democratic party and the wishes of the majority will only be secomplished after a fletce struggle. ties, whose recent service to the car

RESOURCES HIS PARTY.

Speaker Walsh of North Dakora Decides to Become a Democrat.

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Feb. 27. George H. Walsh, republican speaker of the house of representatives has renounced all altegrance to the republican party and hereafter will affiliate with the democrate. Upon being interviewed, Speaker Walsh stated that he had applicant the testimony of James Veazet, who unget the enactioner of strict laws against adultaration. He thought which y should be allowed to remain in hond two years as if taken out before it is unit for use.

Reading Pays January Wages

Reading Pays January Wag tive arrival of the rice presidential republican party in the state, and every soft he rice presidential republican party in the state, and every soft he main, but in that time the comman rose rule. I have not appearing the city half had also been nurricely reight out and strong across the street when a few in the hands of the housted once the Labour in the street.

IT WILL COME SOON

The Switchmen's Strike Cannot Be Delayed.

BOTH SIDES MEAN BUSINESS

The Railroad Companies Are Rushing Men Into Chicago From the East. Strike On at Decatur.

CRICAGO, Feb. 27 .- To all intents the strike of switchmen is no nearer on than it was last week; but it is known beyond all peradventure that the rail-roads are making secret efforts to prepare for every emergency, and that within two weeks they expect to have their forces so ordered that they will be able to make a great fight against the strikers. It is known that they are

strikers. It is known that they are picking up reserves of non-union men throughout the country, and it is likely if they can get sufficient police protection the roads will have plenty of scabs to handle every train on the day the strike is declared.

Buypalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The Switchmen's union of this city are actively opposing the hiring of men here to fill the places of Chicago strikers. The Boyd detective agency of Detroit have been given the contract for supplying new men to take the strikers places and they have an agent here collecting all the non-union men willing to go to Chicago. A batch of these men left here Saturday night and another batch followed today.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 27.—All the Vandalia switchmen on the Peoria division

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 27.—All the Vandalia switchmen on the Peoria division of the road in Decatur have struck for higher wages. The demand was for \$15 increase for the foreman and 25 cents an hour for the helpers. The demand was refused and the men quit work.

MINNESOTA'S BLIZZARD.

Snow Has Fallen for Twelve Hours and Traffic Is Suspended.

Sr. Paul, Feb. 27.—Reports from all parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas indicate that the biggest blizzard of the winter is raging. In St. Paul and Minneapolis snow has been falling in sheets for twelve hours, and nearly a foot of new snow is on the ground. The wind has been blowing at from thirty to forty miles an hour all the afternoon and traffic of all kinds is either greatly retarded or suspended. Reports from the country indicate that all branches of railway lines are abandoned. Trains are arriving in St. Paul from two to ten hours late. The temperature up to nightfall was mild.

Northern Iowa is having as bad a storm as anywhere. At Mason City bright flashes of lightning were seen and heavy peals of thunder heard.

and heavy peals of thunder heard. Thunder also accompanied the snow at Albert Lea, Minn. Many of the smaller places report the storm as the worst of the season. It is not cold, however, and there will be no suffering.

THREE MEN KILLED.

and a Collision Ensi

A Freight Conductor Forgets Orders

St. Johnshury, Vt., Feb. 27.—The worst accident that ever occurred in the history of the Passumpic railway division of the Boston & Maine took place just above St. Johnsbury Center at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, when two through

Fred Clarke, engineer of the up train. Charles West, an engineer who was riding on the same engine, and Fred riding on the same engine, and Fred Green, fireman on the down train, were killed. William Downing, a brakeman, was hurt about the head, but not seriously. Engineer fiedard of the down train saved his life by jumping. None of the other trainmen were hurt. The cause of the accident was the forgetting of orders. The damage to roiling stock will be large. Conductor Drew, who is held responsible for the wreck, has fled to sponsible for the wreck, has fled to

MORE LYNCHINGS COMING.

Jellico Wants to Swing Three More Negroes.

JELLICO, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Before being lynched Saturday night for his assault on Miss Nannie Cecil, Joe Payne, colored, confessed that he and three other men, whose names he gave, some months ago criminally assaulted and murdered Mildred Bryant, a white girl. Two new mobs were organized to lynch these men. One of them is Joseph Tye, now in jail at Williamsburg, and one mob would have gone after him if an engine could have been procured. The members of the other mob are searching for the other two men implicated, and there are good chances of more lynchings soon. The authorities are making no attempt to preserve order.

LOST THEIR CLOTHES.

Escapes With Difficulty.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.- At 8 o'clock this morning the occupants of the lodg-ing house at No. 1000 Market street were awakened by a fire that had gained such headway at to throw them into a panic The building was a three story structure and over twenty five people were sleep-ing in it. The fire started on the second floor and the smoke was so stifling as to make egress difficult. The fire department had consulerable difficulty in preventing the occupants from jumping from the windows. All the inmates es caped, however, but nearly all lost their entire clothing. The less on building will be about \$5(40)

A Demented German Impales Himself on a Red Hot Poker.

COLUMNS, O., Feb. 27.-Conrad Zapp. a demented German, has discovered a new possess of suicide, so hearthle that few will care to follow his example. He left the city and wandered to Grove Here the police arrested him. He had access to the store in the station-house and during the night heated the poker red hot, placed the handle against the wall and threw himself again oint. The terrible instrument of death lowed its way into the abdomen. sour-

ing the parts entered.

ATLANTA, Ga. Feb. 27. Unquestion, able proofs of Julia Force susanity have come to light in the written statement she has made the chief of police.

She says that she killed her sisters be-cause she was jealous of the attention shown them by her mother and brothers. The Force beethers have retained the best legal talent in the state to defined the insane murderess.

IN A BURNING TRAIN.

Fearful Experience of Travelers on a Kentucky Road.

CINCIPRATI, O., Feb. 27.—A special from Paria, Ky., says: The passenger train on the Kentucky Central branch of the Louisville & Nashville railway, which passed here at 8 c'clock thus morning, caught fire when near Talbot station, three miles from this city. The smoking car was destroyed and several passengers badly burned.

Following is a list of the burned: M. H. Applegate, newshoy, of Cincinnati, William Baldinger of Kissetton, Fred Crawford of Cincinnati, R. Goggin, drummer, of Paris; J. W. Jamieson, Lockharl Louisville & Nashville attorney; J. W. McCain, county assessor; Adam Tarr, distiller.

The fire was caused by the igniting of a can of gasoline.

POCAHONTAS FIRE. An Entire Block Is a Mass of Smoking

RIGHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—A special to The Despatch from Pozahontas. Va., says a fire that broke out at milnight has destroyed an entire block of twenty houses, stores and dwellings. The lodge rooms of the Redmen, Knights of Pythias and Royal Arcamum, together with their contents, were also burned. Loss about \$100,000. Partially insured.

NO MORE FIGHTS.

Pugilists Will Steer Clear of California

Say Prancisco, Feb. 27.—The California, Pacific, Palo Alto and other professionial athletic clubs have closed their doors and declared all pending contests off. Boxing is now certainly dead in San Francisco. All that remains to completely stamp it out is the governor's signature, which is expected to be attached to the anti-prize fighting bill at any moment.

Rippey is Dying. San Francisco, Feb. 27.—The condition of John W. Mackay continues to improve. He slept well last night and awoke greatly refreshed. Dr. Keeney dressed his wound and stated that his patient was progressing in a very satisfactory manner. Rippey is worse today and it is still a matter of doubt as to how long he will survive his wound, but his death is certain.

Is a Well-Known Bunco Man. Findley, Q., Feb. 27.—It was learned today that Charles Sprague, who is in jail at Kittanning, Pa., charged with complicity in the attempted bank robbery and murder at Leechburg, Pa. is Charles, better known as "Doe" Spathe, of this city, a well known bunco man and professional swindler, though the son of respectable and honored parents.

It is believed that the whole gang is from Findlay. Ship Joiner Burned Out.

New York, Feb. 27.—The factory building, No. 811 to 817 East Ninetieth street, was destroyed by fire this morning. The building was occupied by William Rowland, a ship joiner, and Horn & Fanshaw, bungmakers. A model for a big steamer, which was to have been exhibited at the world's fair, was destroyed. The loss on the building is \$25,000 and on stock, \$50,000.

Washington, Feb. 27.—A misplaced switch caused a bad wreck on Long Bridge, this city, at 1 o'clock this morning. An incoming passenger train on the Baltimore & Potomac ran into a special freight standing on the causeway at the bridge. Fireman B. F. Simpson, of the freight engine, was killed, and Engineer Mullowney and Fireman Cormek, of the passenger engine, seriously

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 27. Special telegrams from West Superior, New Richmond, Marshfield and other widely scattered points in the state report the worst storm of the season, with high winds and steadily falling mercury. At West Superior the street car system is demoralized and business almost sus-

Revenue Cutter Sunk. New Yone, Feb. 27.—Brooklyn annex ferry No. 3 ran into the United States revenue cutter Washington, at the foot of Whitehall street, this morning. The ferry boat struck the Washington broad-side. The cutter was able to reach her

PRENIX. A. T., Feb. 27. In the placer district on Hassayamps river a white man pamed Michaels yesterday killed twa Mexicans who attempted to jump

He Will be Impeached.

Nasavittle, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Ralph
Davis, speaker of the house of representatives of Tennessee, who has
been debarred by a decision of Judge
Esten of the Shelby county circuit
court, announces that he will not resign his position as speaker, but will fight the case to the end. He has appealed the case to the supreme court. The legis lature meets again on March 8 and unless Davis reconsiders his determination

not to resign, impeachment proceedings will be commenced. Sanders May Be Appointed. HELENA Mont. Feb. 27 - The expected

Mantle republican) did not occur to day. It is understood that there was no break because it was impossible to give Mr. Mantle the full republican ctrought. The impression is general to-night that there will be no election and that Governor Rickards will appoint Sanders to sit until the meeting of the legislature in 1806.

Cleveland's Public Printer

Wilsonson, Del. Feb. 27.—The announcement that President elect Clereland has tendaped the position of public printer to Charles W. Edwards publisher of the Wilmington Journal, is believed by triends here of Mr. Edwards to be true. Mr. Edwards is cost of the city and will not return until Thursday.

the reputition bount. The two houses will be avaignmented tomorrow.

SHOT LIKE A DOG

Albert Reynolds Kills His Wife's

TRAGEDY OF ILLICIT LOVE

Bert Moore's Mistress Pollows Min-From Montana to Allegan, Where

ALLEDAN, Mich., Feb. 27.—Best Moore was shot and instantly killed by Albert Reynolds in Whitney's saloon at 11

o'clock this morning.

About three months ago Moore, who had been living at Great Falls Montana, came here to visit his parents.

Mrs. Crea Reynolds & the same place, who formerly lived here, left at the same time. Her husband wrote here to her father, who authopated a visit but as she did not arrive when expected the father wrote back that she had not come. Reynolds became suspicious, and finding that Moore and his wife had started on the same train, traced their course and found that they had stopped at various hotels enroute, registering as

at various hoteis enroute, registering as man and wife. He reached Allegan January 18, and that evening found the guilty couple together at the firemen's masquerade ball.

A lew days afterward he had an interview with his wife and she confessed her guilt. On February 3 Reynolds had them arrested for adultery, and they were to have been tried at the persent term of court, but the case was settled and Mrs. Reynolds went to her father's.

Shot in His Tracks.

This morning Moore went to Whitney's saloon and sat down at a table, and shortly after Reynsidis came in and sat down at an adjoining table. It is not known that they exchanged any words, but Reynolds drew a revelver and while Moore was talking to Williard Burgess with his back partly furned to Reynolds, the latter suddenly sent a ball into Moore, and as his victim staggered to his feet. Reynolds fired two more shots and, as Moore fell headlong to the floor, jumped over his prestrate form and with the smoking revolver in his hand run up the street to the jail where he gave himself up. Shot in His Tracks.

himself up.

Medical assistance was at once summoned for Moore, but he died almost instantly, two of the bullets having gone into his buck and the third through his ear into his head. An inquest is now

being held.

It is said that Moore agreed not to go near Mrs. Reynolds again, but did not keep his promise, having spent Saturday night with her. Reynolds and his wife had some hot words over this early this morning which wrought him up into a state of frency.

tate of frenzy. DURAND IN THE LEAD.

He Will Probably Be Nominated for

Supreme Court Justice. DETROIT. Mich. Feb. 27.—In all probability George H. Durand of Flint will be nominated at the democratic convention tomorrow for justice of the supreme court. Durand occupies a position somewhat similar to that of Judge Hooker, the republican nominee, and the supporters of both feel that they should be given a chance to fully demon-

strate their worth while wearing the Judge Newton of Flint lest his chance when the populists put Ed S Grece at the head of their ticket, still Newton may come before the convention. Durand's most formidable opponent will be W. G. Howard of Kalamazoo. John M. Carbin of Charlotte will come to the

Eaton county.

For regents, Robert E. Bunker of Mus-kegon and Albert Lipper of Allegan will undoubtedly win the nominations with

NO LEGISLATION ENACTED. The Session at Lansing Last Night Was

Grand Rapids.

Very Short. Larsung, Mich., Peb. 27.—No legisla-tion was enacted by the two houses in session this evening. A resolution was adopted providing a nume at the expense of the etate for Representative Leavitt, who is ill at the Engle hotel,

The senate consumed forty minutes in committee of the whole on Senator Champion's uniform text-book full, but no action was taken thereon. Senator Champion is the only Simon Pure third party man in the senate. His bill is the same as was introduced by populist Farmer Bastone at the last season of the legislature. The measure was Bastone's holdy, and he held it over the heads of the democracy two weeks.

Susan B. Anthony will endeavor to boost Senator Hopkins' hill for municipal suffrage for women. She has been granted the use of representative hall for the evening of March 15. The senate consumed forty minutes in

ADVENTISTS AT WORK.

They Enlarge the Scope of the Religious Laberty Association.

Barria Cares, Mich., Peb. 27.—The National Religious Liberty association met with the adventist corference to day. Resolutions were adepted making the association international changing the essences from annual to bisancial.

Officers were elected as follows: Allen Moon of Change, president; A. T. Jenes, Battle Creek, vice president; A. O. Tate, Battle Creek, corresponding secretary; A. F. Baldinger, Chicago, recording secretary.

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No reference was made at this meeting to Sunday closing of the fair. The Juternational Sabboth School assessation held a meeting in the afternace. Encouraging reports were heard from South Africa, Australia and central

Lawrent, Mich., Feb. 27.—The eath-ings of Michigan railrowta issued by Commissioner Billings trolay, shows that the total earnings for October, 1862,were than in October, 1800. The total earnings from Japuary 1 to November 1 were \$4,800,751.17, an increase over the preceding year of \$11,500,000, or 1630 per

Populiers Give Up.

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